Stocks Will Be Enlarged in Chicago and Other Terminals-Provisions Fall.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Pronounced weakness in grain resulted to-day from an embargo on corn and oats eastbound from Chicago beginning Monday. Corn closed heavy, %c. to ic. net lower, with January \$1.21% to \$1.21%, and May \$1.18% to \$1.19. Oats finished 2%c. to 3%c. down, and provisions off 12c. to

and at other terminals, especially when the increasing supply of cars began to exercise greater influence. Gossip was current that within a fortnight the delivery of the entire total of 10,000 cars ordered to the West by the Government would be completed. Snowfalls in the chief producing States did not interfere with the curing of corn.

Havy liquidation occurred in oats. December in particular suffering. Provisions fell with grain and hogs. Government buying for Great Britain and Balgium checked the decline.

DOBN—The new many have be bent toward the bringing of a greater unity and cooperation to the woman's garment trade in all parts of the United States. Emphasis on this point was voiced by President A. A. Cohn in plus opening address, in which he strongly urged apecialization in manufacture as a necessity to the survival of the industry. He would have each house in the association formed into one organization.

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from Jan 1 gross 171,201, act 133,515. 
NEW YORK COTTON ENCHANGE.—

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of Liverpool has seen seated a member.

the far Southwest wording is about far-d. Its wordens of Okishoma, western Kan-and parts of Texas rains have fallen, but illonal moisture is necessary in the soft ter wheat States. The crop is thin on the aid, and in this, indiana, Kentucky and nessee the crop is weak and likely to suf-wister kill. Farmers deliveries of whest e fallen off in nearly all sections. The eraneat is hurrying cars to save corn out

The Mandam tribe of Indians, who had some reputation as raisers of corn.

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The Ohioaus were chiefly boys and girls from the Euckeye State who had excelled in the contests inaugurated by the Ohio State University. The Mandan Indians raised a grade of corn that would stand more told than any other swould stand more told than any other species, and it was shrough the Museum of Natural History that Montana and other cold Western States were able to get the information upon which they based their yield of maize.

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# LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

# WOMEN'S GARMENT FIRMS PLAN UNITY

President Cohn of National Association Advocates Specialization.

Special Daspatch to THE SUN. CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .-- With the opening of the annual convention of the National The ban on eastward shipments started Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association here to-day, every effort will be bent toward the bringing of a greater

# Wool Trading Slackens.

Special Desputch to Tur Sus. Boston, Dec. 7.—The Commercial Bul-elin will say to-morrow:
"The formation of the new War Board

in Washington, with the consequent resignation of the Committee on Wool Supply of the Council of National Defence, has had a tendency to elacken trading in the local wool market, although prices are very firmly maintained, especially on medium and low sorts. "Cables from the River Plate and South

Africa indicate little change in the price Japanese war,

### New Bedford Prices Higher. Special Desputch to THE SUE.

New Beprosp, Mass., Dec 7.-The market for fine and medium fine fabrics market for fine and medium fine fabrics continues to strengthen, and manufacturers, for the greater part, are confident that a period of better buying is at hand. Prices are slightly higher, while the general trend is upward. There is a strong market for voices, popilits, pengees and venetians. Some buyers have been willing to contract for deliveries far into next year, one buyer in particular seeking deliveries in March, 1918.

The market for plain goods and semi-

staple fancles continue the strongest. There is some demand for galardines and silk and cotton weaves. Shirtings

There are still a considerable number

# Bradford's November Exports.

Special Cable Despotch to Tax Sex. The Eric Balfroad Company has recorded in Newark a mortgage for \$252. Special Cable Despote to America for November New York. The mortgage was given to take up and consolidate outstanding indebtedness.

Special Cable Despote to Tall Sev.

Bradrord. England, Dec. 7.—Bradford's exports to America for November were: Cotton cloths, 75,459 pounds sterling: noils and wastes, 12,180; woollen cloths, 5,873; alpaca cloths, 10,000 pounds sterling.

SEE INDIAN CORN EXPERTS.

Buckeye State Prize Winners

Visit Natural History Museum.

The Mandan Prize Winners

Fig. Spinners have received their top ration for the current four months. Generally speaking, this allowance is no more than 50 per cent. of that required to run the spindles.

# Army Shoes Enliven Market.

had some reputation as raisers of corn, to may nothing of raisir—ther things, yesterday placed their skill on view, per the Museum of Natural History, before 1,990 of the champion corn raisers of the upper leather market. Trade on light hemlock sole leather in the Boston light hemlock sole leather in the Boston of the upper leather in the upper leather in the uppe

MANUFACTURER'S LEAP FATAL.

Spring Silks Are Active.

Practically Every Bene Broken in Fourteen story Drop.

Louis Sionimsky, 55 years old, a manufacturer of 2373 Elghity-third street, Brooklyn jumped from a fourteenth story window of the office building at 35 Nassau street yesterday. His body landed on a wire netting covering the glass roof of the interior entrance, and the physicianus who examined the body said that practically every bone was broken.

Death was instantaneous, James H. Frier, a lawyer with offices on the fourth floor of the building, said that Sionimsky recently consulted his firm concerning business infliculties of the Royal Button works of 35 West Twenty-first street, with which Sionimsky what been connected. A receiver was named for the firm.

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# Santa Claus Arrives in Most Shops To-day

SANTA CLAUS arrives in town to-day. According to trade records, thousands of small men and women will descend upon the department stores this morning with shouts of joy to meet him and his 1917 models of gifts. The Christmas rush is on!

The toy trade throughout the country is "spotty," according to Robert H. McCready, of "Playthings." In general it is good. In some quarters it is above normal, where the war has advanced wages. In other sections buy-ing is only normal or even below the average. It is probably better in the West than the East

at present.
Comparatively few toy novelties are being introduced this season. This is due to manufac-turing difficulties. Iron and structural toys are popular and many stores have fine exhibits, but the supply, in many cases, is limited. American doll makers

Customers have been in the marke

in greater numbers. The market on do-mestic cotton continues strong. Collec-

### Discusses Paper Clothes.

Use of paper in sheet form as a fabric r clothing was discussed last night at meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical Society, when anxious to secure for the Government or J. Merrith Matthews pointed out the best work out of the 400 000 mathat this was developed to quite an exchines operated by them for the least tent by the Japanese during the Russo-

Coats or vests to be worn under an paper which was suitably offed or treated to make it waterproof. Dr. Matthews said. He added that he believed samples of this material have been tried out in the United States Army and Navy, "but apparently our army does not take to it as well as the Japanese did." he said.

the manufacture of clothing materials in tances of a full qui Germany, explaining that generally the all styles were made.

more advantageous to shut down their looms than to buy yarns, which would bring no profit to them. The general attitude of the manufacturers appears to be optimistic.

Interested in taking care of one or more because of the big government orders. The big demand and the new wage them if the local banks will not. The attitude of the manufacturers appears recently organized sheep club in Chester county, which started with ten youngsters, was assisted in this way by Mr. This movement, which already has

taken the form of advertising for boys and girls to form clubs, resulted largely from the efforts of A. C. Bigelow, president of the More-Sheep-More-Wool Asportation.

Donald Williams, a field agent of the

association, just back from a Southern trip, reports that sheep raising is arous-ing more interest of late in Georgia, but that dogs are a menace. The Agricul-tural College at Athens is studying

# Would Abolish Christmas Cards.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Cut out the Christmas cards and souvenirs to cus-

tomers.
This is the suggestion of the public information division of the United States Food Administration to business houses

mercial Company will speak on the ex-port problem, John R. Munn of the American Woolen Company on the conservation of wool C B Hayward of the O'Brien Trading Corporation on the means of facilitating export trade, Prof. E. W. France of the Philadelphia Tex-"The wholesale distribution of dry E. W. France of the Prinadelphia 1exgoods for the week is ahead of the heavy
volume of the corresponding period a
year ago. The volume of road sales for
both immediate and future deliveries is
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James Chittick, textile expert, on some

> At the closing session yesterday of the National Association of Garment Manufacturers' semi-annual convention at the Hotel Astor broad measures of cooperation with the various governmental agencies engaged in meeting the demands of war were decided upon. The members went on record as being anxious to secure for the Government

# Print Cloth Advances.

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# Buyers in the City.

Men's and Boys Clothing.
CHICAGO—O. German (men's furnishing goods), 72 Leonard st., Room 1005.
MATTOON, ILIa—L. Kaix & Son. L. Kaix (clothing and shoes), Hotel Endlectt.
TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Ehrmann Manufacturing Co. F. C. Reckert (manufacturers work shiris, pants, overalls and duck clothing), Hotel Wallick.

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Dry Goods.

BALTIMORE, MD.—W. E. Hardesty (dry goods), Hotel Aberdeen.
CHICAGO.—United Mercantile Stores. E.
H. Flerce (dry goods), 229 Fifth av.,
Hotel Flanders.
CLEVILLAND—The Highes C. C. L. Valentine (dry goods), 229 Fifth av.
Hoslery and Underwear.

T. PAUL, MINN.—Fineb. Van Slick & Conville. Mr. Sharp (underwear), 115 West 24th st.
T. PAUL, MINN.—Sulternan Bros. E. S. Bingswanger (underwear, hosiery and sweaters), 1123 Broadway, Room 721.

Sweaters), 1133 Broadway, Room 721.

Housefurnishings.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The Otis Co. D. C.
Moore (interior desprations and drapories). Hotel Manhattan.

CLEVELAND, OHIO—A. Stern (upholsters). Holland House.

DANVILLE, Liu—Keystone Rug Co. W.
P. Holaday (rugs and carpets). Hotel
Gran! years of age. One of them raised 143 grades bushels of corn to the acre, with a net profit of \$125. A hand from New comerstown, Ohio, accompanied the delegation. After a visit to City Hall and a sight seeing tour around the island the boys and girls went last night to the Hippodrome.

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